

ARMY SONGS

FIGHT FOR VICTORY

Tune.—On to victory (patriotic).
We Soldiers of The Army,
Rise up to the call to-day,
And by God's strength and power,
Rush forward to the fray;
And in your faith triumphant,
Go forth to seek the lost.
While the dear old flag waves o'er
you,
Be always at your post.

Chorus.

Fight for victory, fight for victory,
Fight for victory, victory though
you die;
Faith should be your watchword,
holiness your cry;
Fight for victory, victory
though you die.

The soldiers in earth's battles
Uphold the nation's flag,
What though the bullets rattle,
Their courage never lags;
Yours is a nobler conflict,
You seek to save the lost,
While the dear old flag waves o'er
you,
Be always at your post.

The drunkard and the outcast
Have oft refused God's call,
Go, tell them of the Saviour,
Who died to save them all;
Some of them may not hearken,
But do your uttermost,
While the dear old flag waves o'er
you,
Be always at your post.

ALL-IN-ALL

Tunes.—My soul is now united, 101;
I'd choose to be a Soldier, 98;
Song Book, 261.
Oh, I have been to Jesus! To-day
He's spoken peace;
To-day He is my Refuge; Oh, what
a sweet release!
From every storm He hides me,
from sin He keeps me free;
In everything He guides me, He's
All-in-all to me.

Chorus.

Oh, glory to His name!
He's taken my sins away!
And now He keeps me happy,
As I trust Him day by day!

Once on the stormy billows my sin-
sick soul was tossed;
But now I'm in the harbour, my
fears and troubles lost,
I'm glad I've cast my anchor, I'm
sure that it will hold;
And I shall go to Heaven to share
the love unrolled.

O comrade on life's ocean, to-day
may rise the storm;
Thy soul before the even to depths
of woe be borne,
O step into the life-boat, that's
launching out for thee;
No longer by the foul winds tossed,
stay on sin's troubled sea.

LOVE DIVINE

Love divine, from Jesus flowing,
Living waters, rich and free,
Wondrous love, without a limit,
Flowing from eternity;
Boundless ocean.
I would cast myself on Thee!

Love surpassing understanding,
Angels would the mystery scan,
Yet so tender that it reaches
the lowliest child of man.
Let me, Jesus,
Fuller know redemption's plan.
Love that pardons past transgressions.

Love that cleanses every stain,
Love that fills to overflowing,
Yet invites to drink again;
Precious Fountain!
Which to open Christ was slain.

OH, THE BLOOD!

Tunes.—Oh, the Blood, 56; Now I
can read, 54; Song Book, 495.
It is the Blood that washes white,
That makes me pure within,
That keeps the inward witness right,
That cleanses from all sin.

Chorus.

Oh, the Blood to me so dear.

It is the Blood that sweeps away
The power of Satan's rod,
That shows the new and living way
That leads to Heaven and God.

It is the Blood that brings us nigh
To Holiness and Heaven,
The source of victory and joy—
God's life for rebels given.

SWEET HOUR OF PRAYER

Tunes.—Rocked in the cradle, 147;
Ye banks and braes, 121; S.B., 512.
Sweet hour of prayer! sweet hour of
prayer!

That calls me from a world of care,
And bids me at my Father's throne
Make all my wants and wishes
known.

In seasons of distress and grief,
My soul has often found relief,
And oft escape the tempter's snare,
By thy return, sweet hour of prayer!

Sweet hour of prayer! sweet hour of
prayer!
Thy voice shall my petition bear
To Him whose truth and faithful-

ness
Engage the waiting soul to bless;
And since He bids me seek His face,
Believe His word, and trust His
grace,
I'll cast on Him my every care,
And wait for thee, sweet hour of
prayer!

SALVATIONISTS OFF
TO THE FRONT

A most interesting evening was
spent at The Salvation Army Win-
nipeg Citadel Monday evening,
the occasion being the farewell and so-
cial send-off to members of The Sal-
vation Army who are attached to
the different groups of soldiers who
are going to the front. Amongst
those in whose honour the gathering
was held were Corporal Jack Bul-
lock, Privates Jack and Charlie
Loughton, and Bert Taylor, of the
Fourth Field Ambulance, who are
members of The Army Corps at
Calgary; also Bandsman Shaw of the
Forty-fourth band; Bandsman Ed-
die Taylor and Simmons of the
Twenty-eighth band, as well as oth-
ers who are attached to the various
battalions at present mobilized here.
Winnipeg "Free Press."

WEST TORONTO

The meetings at West Toronto on
Sunday, April 18th, were led by Mrs.
Major Norris, from Rochester, N.
Y., who, as Captain Patrick, was
stationed at this Corps some eight
years ago. She gave a splendid ad-
dress at each meeting. In the
afternoon Captain Spooner was present
and spoke. One soul came to
God. The night meeting was a memorial
service for the late Sister Mrs.
Walker, who passed away the pre-
vious Sunday last eight days after
her little daughter May. Sisters Mrs.
Lawrence and Mrs. Lewis spoke of
our departed comrade's life. Sister
adults and five juniors came to the
Mercy seat.

COMING EVENTS

THE COMMISSIONER'S
APPOINTMENTS

Windsor.—May 1-4.
Brampton.—May 1-4.
Kingston.—May 15 and 16.
Trenton.—May 17.
Pictou.—May 18.
Napawong.—May 19.
Belleville.—May 20.
Smith's Falls.—May 21.
Ottawa 1.—May 22 and 23.
Earls Court.—May 27.
Wychwood.—May 28.
Lippincott.—May 30.
Toronto.—Territorial Self-Denial In-
gathering, May 31.
(Lieut.-Colonel Turner and the
Divisional Commander will accom-
pany, also Brigadier Morris in
East Ontario.)

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

Windsor.—May 1-2.
Parliament Street.—May 9.
Earls Court.—May 27.
Wychwood.—May 28.
Lippincott.—May 30.
Toronto.—Territorial Self-Denial In-
gathering, May 31.
(*Mrs. Gaskin will accompany.)

LIEUT.-COLONEL CHANDLER
Brampton, May 9; Earls Court, May
27; Wychwood, May 28; Lippin-
cott, May 30.

LIEUT.-COLONEL SMEETON
Oshawa, May 8-9.

BRIGADIER MORRIS.

Chester, May 2; St. Catharines,
May 9.

BRIGADIER & MRS. MILLER
Berlin, May 8-9.

BRIGADIER & MRS. PHILLIPS
North Toronto, May 2.

BRIGADIER TAYLOR

Sussex, May 1-2.

BRIGADIER BETTRIDGE

Windsor, May 1-2.

BRIGADIER RAWLING

Kingston, May 15-16; Trenton, May
17; Pictou, May 18; Napawong, May
19; Belleville, May 20; Smith's
Falls, May 21; Ottawa 1, May
22-23.

MAJOR & MRS. McAMMOND
Galt, May 1-2.

THE STAFF SONGSTERS

Lieut.-Col. Smeeton, Leader; Major
Arnold, Conductor.
Oshawa, May 8-9; Toronto (Terri-
torial Self-Denial Ingathering),
May 31.

Adjutant Cornish
West Toronto, May 2nd.

Captain Clayton

Paris, May 1-2.

The following changes have taken
place in the Halifax Division: Capt.
and Mrs. Laurie, Windsor to New
Aberdeen; Ensign and Mrs. Bec-
croft, Sydney Mines to New Glas-
gow; Capt. and Mrs. Fry, Stollerton
to New Waterford; Capt. and Mrs.
Fullerton, Truro to North Sydney;
Capt. and Mrs. Sproule, New Glas-
gow to Sydney Mines; Capt. and
Mrs. Raymer, Westville to Truro;
Capt. Hardy, Kentville, and Lieut.
Harris, Whitney Pier, to Westville;
Capt. and Mrs. Gillingham, North
Sydney to Whitney Pier; Capt. and
Mrs. Johnstone, New Waterford to
Stollerton; Lieut. Ashby, Whitney
Pier to Kentville; Lieut. Thoulous,
Halifax 11, to Kentville.

Looking

To those who are
may be of service
as
COLONEL
Street, Room
on arrival.
One
capt. who
pened
travelling
through the
Colonel
concerning
and member
INFORMATION

GRADE

21, last
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gone was
HUTCHINSON
British
height 5 ft. 11 in.
complexion
the two years
Colonel
Mrs. A.

FINDLAY

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The WAR CRY

SPECIAL WAR NUMBER



THE SOLDIER'S SPLENDID HEROISM IN FACE OF DEATH.—"I saw the Salvationist pick up his wounded chum and make a dash for safety. . . . Then I got hit, and the brave fellow put his other arm round me and carried us both off!"



—One of the Tents established by The Salvation Army for the use of Kitchener's Army

good response has been made to their appeal, and a start will at once be made to convert the fruit into wholesome jam for distribution to needy families. The Scouts have also rendered good service in collecting the useful jam jars. Arrangements are on hand to make one ton of jam. The Mayor is making a grant towards the cost of the sugar. The Scouts' Headquarters, besides being turned into a jam factory, is to be fitted up as a Soldiers' Rest and Correspondence Room. A Brigade of Sisters has been formed to deal with the soldiers' washing and mending."

to the War Office, and back came the reply over Lord Kitchener's signature, saying that if the son could be found he would be sent home, and eventually he landed in time to see his mother before her death. The authorities had paid his expenses and had given him seven days' furlough and rations.

The number of envelopes bearing the words "On His Majesty's Service," and bringing news of sickness, wounds, and death, have been so numerous in Great Britain that the words have quite an ominous appearance; and such a letter is usually productive of the recipient's worst fears. But the contents of such a letter are not always tragic, as the following shows:—

A woman's husband was in the trenches in France. Each day the young wife dreaded the arrival of the postman, lest he should bring the news of her husband's death. One day a letter, "On His Majesty's Service," was handed to her.

permission, and this is the

read:—
"Dear Madame—I beg to say
that the payment of your
is due"

Here are some samples of how
regard the Salvationists—

One man said, "I was afraid of leaving my wife and babies behind. But last night I went to the Captain. I said to the Captain, 'Why do you missis and kids want to go?' and says, 'Why, of course. You come to my place for dinner every day. You are away, and we'll be here ways,' and I bucked up." He said, "I am all right."

A woman called to inform the police that her daughter had just given birth to a boy. She said, "Captain, I want to have the baby."

AT PRESENT THOUSAND MILLIONS OF PEOPLE WORSHIP ACCORDING TO THEIR OWN VAIN IMAGININGS. IN THE FAR EAST THEY BOW DOWN TO BUDDHA, AND THE HINDU WORSHIPS BRAHMA; THE SOUTH AFRICAN LOOKS TO HIS WITCH DOCTOR, AND THE WEST INDIAN TO HIS OBI CHARM; WHILE THERE ARE STILL SOUTH SEA ISLANDERS WHO PRACTISE INFANT SACRIFICE YOUR SELF-DENIAL WILL HELP TO BRING ABOUT THE TIME WHEN CHRIST SHALL HAVE THE HEATHEN FOR HIS INHERITANCE.

She felt her worst fears were realized, and that her husband was slain. Her feelings overcame her, and she shrieked in her anguish, and became hysterical.

A Salvationist family knew her, and the mother ran to comfort the "bereaved one." She was weeping and wringing her hands in deepest sorrow, declaring that she would never see her dear one again. The Salvationist saw the letter, had not been opened, and asked how she knew her husband was dead. "Oh, there's the letter—I know what it contains, and could not bear to read the words." "May I open the letter and read it for you?" said the Salvationist. She was given

CHAPLAINS—OFFICERS
OTHERS

The Salvation Army has three Chaplains with nearly every Force. We have three Officers with the Egyptian Forces, with the Australian Forces, and an Officer of the Egyptian Forces with both the Australian and Egyptian Forces. The latest Australian news that the Commonwealth Government offered to appoint ten Salvationists as Chaplains to the Australian Forces as distinct from the Expeditionary Forces.

On the Continent of Europe the Officers are acting as Chaplains. The German Officer was appointed. The soldiers were being inspected, and desired to divide the soldiers into religious beliefs. Lutheran and men belonging to other persuasions. He called out the word of command, through his list of denominations. He called out: "Are there any other?" Ensign Witzled responded, "Yes."

(a Reservist) said: "I was awfully
lay an evening about leaving the wife
but last night I went to The Army
I said to the Captain, 'Will you
after my missis and kids while I'm
he ups and says, 'Why, of course, we
shall all come to my place for dinner
while you're away, and we'll help
in other ways!' And I bucked up," he
now I'm all right."

Belgian Refugees—Nine thousand wounded Belgian Soldiers and thousands of Refugees have been cared for by The Salvation Army.

Army Officer." "A Salvation Army repeated the general; "then I commissioned Chaplain to this force." The appointment was splendid received, and later the Ensign was gazetted.

RED CROSS[®] WORK

OMAN SOLDIER WHO CALLED ON
BANK MANAGER IN THE CITY OF
ON THE OTHER DAY, WHILE COL-
ING FOR SELF - DENIAL, WAS
BY HIM, "WHAT ARE SALVA-
DOING FOR KING AND COUN-
HAVE NOT HEARD MUCH ABOUT

SALVATIONIST, WHO ADMITTED NOT KNOW HOW MUCH HER WIFE WERE DOING AS REGARDS FIGHTING, SAID: "MY HUSBAND BROTHER, WHO WERE RE- HAVE BOTH BEEN INVA- COME FROM THE FRONT AS A WOUNDS, AND THREE OTHER FAMILY ARE ALSO WITH

ONE FOR THE SALVATION
AND THE MANAGER; "LET ME
BOX ROUND THE BANK

But Salvationists need not be official Chaplains to afford spiritual consolation. Captain Schmidt, a German Salvation Army Officer, who is a sergeant in one of the regiments fighting in Alsace, was wounded during the battle of Muelhausen, and writing of the incident says:—

"It is impossible to describe the fearful havoc wrought by shell fire. Heads and limbs are scattered to the four winds. I was caught in the leg, and for sixteen hours lay on the battle field weak from loss of blood and parched with thirst. All around me could be heard the groans of the injured. The men in my company knew I was a Salvationist, and kept on calling me 'Sergeant, Sergeant, pray help!' I found my guide, and, aided by Providence, dragged myself out of the field, and was able to comfort many of my comrades and soothe their last moments."

A Salvationist recently told in his testimony how he was aboard the destroyer Liberty which sank the German cruiser Mainz. There were nine other men on the foredeck, with our comrade, eight of whom were killed. In the engagement he proved that his Salvation was a great help to him. After the fight he was able to go and speak with and cheer his less fortunate shipmates, who were wounded. Some of their injuries were terrible, and our comrade assisted in binding up their wounds.

A recent letter from a comrade in Holland says: "A Dutch Officer, who had to leave his Corps, wife, and children, and is now with his regiment at Zutphen, told me that he was able to get a number of his comrades to The Salvation Army Hall, and that five of the men who sleep



close to him each evening now borrow his Bible and kneel in prayer.

Up to the Foremost The General has provided ten Motor Ambulance Units, whose work is to carry the wounded from the clearing hospital base at the rear of the firing lines to the distant base hospital or to the ships that carry the wounded to England. These units are operated by Salvationists and have done most valuable work. The first Unit was dedicated by the Lord Mayor of London in the historic Guildhall. The last Unit is named the Queen Alexandra Unit. Her Majesty the Queen has graciously lent them their flag. Her Majesty placing her hand on the foremost car, said "I have much pleasure in naming this car the 'Alexandra Car,' and I wish it good luck, and God's blessing on its mission."

Each car has the Red Cross and the words "Salvation Army" in French and English, and is operated by Salvation Army Officers and Salvationist orderlies and drivers. Our Officers have shown themselves so efficient that at least one has been put in charge of an Imperial Ambulance Section of seventeen cars. In connection with this branch of Army operations we have dealt with one thousand wounded Belgian soldiers on our Farms and in the Belgian hospitals. When the war returned to the defense of their native land, others will never fight again, and a number of them are on our Farms in South Africa.

APPARENTLY, WITH THE UTMOST AALACRITY, THE WOMEN OF GERMANY READILY PARTED WITH THEIR GOLD RINGS FOR RINGS OF IRON TO MEET A NATIONAL NEED. WE CANNOT HELP ADMIRE SUCH A PATRIOTIC SPIRIT, ALTHOUGH WE MAY HATE THE SPIRIT THAT CAUSED THE WAR. ARE YOU WILLING TO SACRIFICE SOMETHING THAT YOU MAY HELP THE SALVATION ARMY IN ITS WORK FOR THE KINGDOM OF GOD, AS WELL AS THE EMPIRE?

AMBULANCE WORK IN NEUVE CHAPELLE

The following is an example of the service rendered by the Army's Ambulance men. The next day was the memorable tenth of March—the first day of the great fight for Neuve Chapelle. All cars were called out for service at six a.m., the Pioneer Unit being ordered to proceed to assist at the advanced station, while the two Ford cars were sent to another part of the line. The succeeding five days will never be forgotten by us. We saw war at its worst. Our men were on duty from Wednesday morning until Sunday night, sleeping only a few hours, and using only two or three spells of a couple of hours' sleep. One driver sat at the wheel for twenty-seven hours at a stretch, took a couple of hours'

rest, and went on again. Every man of the Unit rendered yeoman service, and, as a military medical officer remarked, their splendid fortitude was "a tribute to temperance, non-smoking, and clean living."

The grandest moment of that terrible five days was when, in response to a call for volunteers to go to the firing line, three of our men (the only three Salvationists present) offered themselves. The danger was immense, for a fearful artillery



The Salvation Army Officers hold meetings with the soldiers in France, and when, to the accompaniment of the guitars, the Officers start singing a beautiful Salvation song, the men quickly gather round and join in the choruses.



Interiors of the Huts erected on Salisbury Plain by The Salvation Army



Motor Lorry belonging to the Queen Alexandra Unit

duel was in progress and thousands of rifles were spitting death. Our men and cars were accepted. I was appointed deputy leader to a convoy of ten were about a mile from the scene of action we were ordered to extinguish the only light we had, which was but a flickering glimmer at the cars, and the order was given to proceed.

A journey to the trenches when a battle is in progress takes a big toll of the nerves. When we were about a mile from the scene of action we were ordered to extinguish the only light we had, which was but a flickering glimmer at the cars, and the order was given to proceed.

At last, however, after what seemed an interminable journey, we arrived at what is known as the Regimental Aid Post—a dressing station on the fringe of the battlefield. This happened to be a battered farmhouse. Aided by the "kindly" rays of a bursting shell, we were able to pick this place out. Men were lying everywhere, in hen coops, stables, and pig-sties. Inside these places the only light came from shaded hurricane lamps, and men spoke in whispers—everything was strangely eerie and tragic. The place was filled with wounded men.

We were in somewhat of a dilemma as to how we should turn our cars round, for the road we were on was very narrow. An officer advised us to go fifty yards up the road to a turning on the right-hand side, and then wait for the light from a star shell. This we did, negotiated the turning successfully, and but a few minutes elapsed before our cars were loaded and we set off for the Field Ambulances, which we reached safely. We had much cause to thank God for preservation, for two other cars which did the journey on that same night were destroyed by shell fire and the drivers answered the last call.

SOCIAL SERVICE IN TENTS AND HUTMENTS

The Army has three hundred Tents and Hutments in localities where the British Army has been trained: for the purpose of affording rest rooms, supplying the boys in khaki with refreshments, and conducting meetings, and serving the boys generally. With respect to these meetings, the following story is told:—

"A Tommy who had been marching all day was coming into camp dead tired. He was dragging his way along, one leg saying to the other:

'Let me go by this time and I'll let you go by next.' The number on his brass tag was 246. Presently he came by the tent, and the hymn was just being announced: 'No, 246! Give me the preacher's voice, 'Art thou weary, art thou heavy laden?' Tommy poked his head through the flap of the tent. 'Not art,' he said."

A truly blessed work which falls exclusively to the Officer's happy little wife (writes a visitor) is that of doing odd jobs of needlework for the men, and these, if possible, even more appreciated than the cheering cup. At the time of our visit Mrs. Warrington was doing her best to make a recruit's first pair of uniform trousers

ONE YOUNG MAN WHO HAD "HAMMER TOES" HAD THEM AMPUTATED TO ENABLE HIM TO ENLIST. ANOTHER MAN WHO WAS REJECTED BECAUSE HE WAS "BANDY-LEGGED" HAD THEM BROKEN AND RESET THAT HE MIGHT BE ELIGIBLE FOR A SOLDIER. ARE YOU WILLING TO HAVE WEARY FEET THROUGH COLLECTING FOR THE SELF-DENIAL FUND? GET BUSY RIGHT NOW WITH YOUR CARD.

fit. They had been constructed with a liberal disregard for length, and the recruit had made a vain but heroic attempt to remedy the mistake. In despair he flew to The Army Officer.

It is reckoned by the Officer-in-charge of this particular tent that three thousand men visit the tent every day. They consume two hundred pounds of cake, fifty pounds of potatoes, one hundred pounds of plums, fifty pounds of sugar, sixteen pounds of tea, twenty-five dozen pork pies and polonies, ten pounds of butter, four tins of biscuits, one hundred dozen of mineral water, and tea and coffee beyond reckoning.

After that, it is not surprising to read: "If a man is taken ill on parade, as sometimes happens, he is carried into one of the tents and The Salvation Army Officer is the first person to be sent for. The other night a poor fellow was seized with violent internal pains. The Ensign's

assistant, Captain Warrington, was summoned to see him such attention is paid to him on parade in the morning, and other duties are used at all hours of the day.

In the early days of the war the British military command appeal for help to the community.

At Cardiff, in response to the Officer's invitation, two hundred up for breakfast the morning were furnished. Many of the food for twenty of the boys to the city without money, they had left behind in the kiddies. The number of men were requisitioned, and the sent fatigue parties to the city. The Lord Mayor of Cardiff expressed himself as the Army's splendid aid.

One said: "I came to the Army, walked with the Army, and gave me the Army. Said another: 'The Army which feeds me'.

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One said: "I came to the Army, walked with the Army, and gave me the Army. Said another: 'The Army which feeds me'.

FAITHFUL

How Salvation Army their charges under all well shown by the Officers.

At Rhemes Ensign's glen have remained at the period of the war. They could leave, but they could not leave them. Our place is with the men who will not leave them. If they have to go

if they are reduced to starvation, then too!"

Some women have remained right the various bombardments. And many of them, too!

when they were out visiting the bomb fell and smashed their kitchen; a piece of bomb struck the edge of the patients in the hospital, a bomb there, killing seventeen people and thirty-six. While they were in the hospital, they did not move, but they desisted into the street. The post-office did not explode, but in the street, killing and injuring many of those who had left the office.

have spent days and nights in a cellar, and encouraging those who have round them, and many they have expected that the would send them and their into eternity. But, thank a hair of their head has been determined that some attempt be made to celebrate Christmas. The brave women had their Christmas tree gathering in the cellar.

at St. Croix, near Lille, which was by the Germans, Adjutant and Lieutenant Chevalier, asked to their post; they, too, had to leave, and although we heard nothing from them for months, we know enough of doing their best to serve the and send them to God.

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HOSPITAL WORK

Officers regularly visit six hospitals in Paris, as well as at Boulogne and Rouen. Soldiers have also been established under their charge at Havre, and at Abbeville. The following are interesting incidents:—one of the hospitals a man, recovery was hopeless, lying from wounds received three days before. He was continually for his sister, who lived in the of England, and at length it arranged for her to visit him. At the authorities, Salvation Army Officers met her at Boulogne, fixed her up for the night, and her to the hospital next day. Her return she was met by a Salvation Army officer, who arrived in a motor car, and sent off by train to her station the following morning.

Hutchinson Poe personally visited the at their house in Boulogne to express attitude and entire satisfaction for the way had helped this woman. "of our comrades, writing of the work that big done by Adjutant Lucy Lee and her sister among the wounded British soldiers," says:—

Monday they were at Versailles where the "Hotel du Trianon," with its immense staff transformed into a vast hospital, there are at present one thousand wounded soldiers. When our comrades arrived, laden with warm garments, chocolate, and many other things, they were told colonel wished to see them.

"I saw a man in such-and-such a ward who was you?" He says he is a Salvation Army Officer. "Is he a Salvation Army Officer?" replied the Adjutant, saluting. "I saw him," he added, "in a few minutes he carried in the operating room. You saw him a few moments."

"I saw him as fast as they could to the ward found one of our Bandmen, with a bandage and another in his foot. The Officers made his face shine, and he gripped the Adjutant's hands, saying: 'Captain W., who is in charge of my life, and say where I am.' He was very much else, and before the eyes of was carried away."

"After he was brought back, and his nurse: 'Are they still here?' The nurse: 'Our comrades were unable to get up, but I saw them, and the eyes of

the Adjutant, and he took her hands in his. Who could express what was in this one look?"

SALVATION MEETINGS IN STRANGE PLACES

Salvationists will not be done out of their meetings—wherever two or three of them are located meetings invariably follow. In one battery of the Royal Field Artillery there were six Salvationists, who became much exercised about the Salvation of their mates. After holding a little council together they decided to have open-air meetings at least three nights a week when duty permitted. Night after night they formed their little ring behind their guns in true Salvation fashion, gave out their songs, and testified to the men of the power of God to save and keep from sin. At first some scoffed and others stood off, but

favourite song was 'Nearer, My God, to Thee.' At times we would be within thirty yards of the enemy's trenches, so they could not fail to hear us singing. If there was time, we would have testimonies and read the Bible. But more often than not our little meeting would be disturbed by the 'Jack Johnsons' or some such gun, and the bursting of shells in or near the trenches would recall us to our work of defence."

There are some stirring stories connected with the singing of Salvationists on the battlefield. In one of the early battles a battery of artillery were ordered to follow the retreating Germans. In doing this six of the British got lost, amongst them being a Salvationist, and for four days they were tramping about without a mouthful of food or drink. This is the story as told by the Salvationist:—

"By day we lay concealed in the corn or grass fields, and by night we crept along without any guide, hoping, and praying—I've prayed many times in the past, but never so much as on these nights—that all would come right. 'On the first day we were fairly well; on the second we were very hungry; on the third our tongues were hanging out, and two of my comrades went mad. On this day we fell in with a group of twenty German infantry, and these men, as soon as they saw them, went for them, and themselves killed five or six with their revolvers. We disposed of four or five more, and the rest ran away. None of us were hit. On the fourth night we fell in with a British ambulance section, and were taken into camp. As I was passing the ambulance tent I heard some one singing:—

'I'm the child of a King.
I'm the child of a King.
With Jesus, my Saviour,
I'm the child of a King.'

"I asked who it was, and was told it was a Salvationist. In the stillness of another night from one of the tents I heard:—

'Then we'll roll the old chariot along,
And we won't drag on behind.'

"I tell you, it was thrilling; it made me dance for joy. Two or three Salvationists were having a Free-and-easy; after the chorus had been sung twice or so, I heard it taken up by other Salvationists in other tents, and presently from many parts of the camp could be heard the old Salvation song. It was splendid! Perhaps there is nothing more comforting to men on the tented field than Salvation song."

ing to men on the tented field than Salvation song."

SALVATION HEROISM

Deeds of heroism on the part of Salvationists are numerous, and a number have been mentioned in despatches or received the Distinguished Conduct Medal. One received this medal for assisting to Rescue Prince Maurice of Battenberg, mortally wounded, and when under heavy fire. The following story was told by a man of an East Lancashire Regiment:—

"There's one man down! shout the sergeant, as he saw one of our section fall about fifty yards from where I was standing, and I at once ran to pick him up and carry him to the little wooden building used as a temporary hospital. On the way toward him I was struck in the arm, but I managed to get my man, and started off with him to the hospital. I was shot again, but managed to get through to the hospital with my burden."

"There I found two other wounded men—a Britisher and a German. The latter was seriously injured in the stomach, and was calling for a drink. Kneeling by his side I asked in German, 'Drink said what is it?' he answered, 'Wine.' And I determined that if I got shot in the attempt, the poor fellow should not die without having had something to warm him. I said to myself, 'I know I am ready, I'll chance it: if I do not get through, Heaven's my home, what matters?'

"I had my wounds dressed, and then went out. First I made tracks for the pump, about one hundred yards from the shed, walking as best I could. Some of the (Continued on Page 12)



The Army has a Legion of women with "tender hearts and cheerful countenances," whose work it is to comfort the distressed

very soon all became deeply interested, and at the sound of the voices of the Salvationists would gather round and stand with caps off while prayer was offered, and then heartily join in singing such grand old Salvation songs as 'Lead, Kindly Light,' 'Rock of Ages,' and 'There Is a Fountain.'

One very cold, dark, sleety night, when the big guns were booming and shells were constantly exploding near by, God drew very near to the faithful six as they pleaded with their comrades to turn to Him. Regardless of the cold, they took off their overcoats, and of them made a Penitent Form, at which they invited the men to kneel and seek mercy. Three responded, and at this strange Penitent Form cried aloud for Salvation. The number of penitents rapidly increased."

"We used to have meetings," said another "whenever possible. Two or three of us would get together in the trenches and sing; our fellow soldiers would come around—when there was a lull in the fighting—and all would join in. The



The Salvation Army has three hundred tents and tents established for the benefit of the wounded



The Salvation Army has sent two units of Motor Ambulances to the Front. This is the Pioneer Unit

BY "NECHO"

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1915 WEEK OF SELF-DENIAL Will Give all Corps an Opportunity Distinguish Themselves—"Victory for me"

HEARD THE BAND Testimony of a Convert at Bellevue.

Whilst we were singing on Sunday afternoon, April 17th, a young man volunteered for Salvation. He afterwards testified that, when in the barber's shop on the previous Saturday night, he heard the band playing and felt constrained to come to the meetings, with the result that he gave himself to God. He has attended all the meetings since, and gives a good testimony.

Brigadier Rawling and McMillan were with us on Wednesday, April 14th, and in the afternoon conducted our Holiness meeting, at which two comrades sought the blessing of a clean heart. Several comrades, with the Captain, visited the House of Refuge on Sunday, 24th, and held a short service, whilst Mr. Captain Roston led on at the Citadel. The night open-air was one of the largest and best ever seen here. Every comrade was in full uniform. Indoors there was a splendid attendance, and two Census Board Locals were commissioned. The band played "Promoted to Glory" in memory of Private Nicholson, of the 30th Regiment, and five comrades sought Salvation, including a man and wife and two military comrades who have been under conviction several weeks.

ENTERTAINED TROOPS

Officers farwelled from Swift Current. We invited the soldiers of the Third Contingent resident here, and numbering about eighty, to a cheery meeting and tea on April 18th. Captain Jones gave a short Salvation talk, and in closing Private J. Newman, on behalf of the boys, expressed gratitude, stating that the Army was the only Christian organization in this town which had given them an entertainment.

On Sunday (17th) the farewell meetings of Captains Jones and Junker were held, at which there were good attendances. A nice tea provided by the Soldiers of the Corps, was partaken of, after which Sister Mrs. Wah and Brother John Johnstone were enrolled. We gave the Captain a hearty send-off at noon on Friday, for Moose Jaw, where, we pray, God may abundantly bless them—J. J.

SARNIA, ONT.

This week-end, April 17th-18th, the Young People were to the front, assisting at all services. On the Sunday afternoon a service of song was given, entitled "The Roll Call." Songs were rendered by Bro. J. Wood, Sis. Miss Jones, and Corps Cadet, Maundrell. The children sang sweetly "I Am So Glad." The reader was Captain O. Bond, and Lieutenant Roberts presided at the organ. On Monday night, April 19th, the Young People held a social, and a most enjoyable time was spent in games, etc. The Young People thank those who so generously contributed towards the evening's enjoyment—Nemo.

TORONTO I.

Envoy Brewer Brown was with us for the week-end, April 17th-18th. We had splendid meetings. On Saturday night there was a fine attendance at the open-air to listen to the Envoy's wonderful testimony. The meeting inside was good and a comrade came forward for consecration. On Sunday morning the Holiness meeting was full of God's power, and a comrade came forward. At the afternoon open-air and indoor meetings, we had good numbers present, and the Envoy gave us a small glimpse into his past life. Although he is not in the best health he is doing splendidly, and putting all his energy into the meetings. Four sinners knelt at the Mercy Seat on Sunday night. We had a long march, with the Envoy at the head in his bare feet and rags, on Monday night. This drew a large crowd. The Hall was completely filled, and all listened eagerly to his words.—R. Wass.

NORTH SYDNEY

Major Barr was with us recently and commissioned our Local Officers for the year. It was the last Sunday of Captain and Mrs. Gillingham's stay in our midst, and the Major spoke very highly of their good work here. A final farewell meeting was held on Tuesday, April 14th, and was conducted by Adjutant Cavender, of Glace Bay, an old friend of the Soldiers here. The sisters of the Corps arranged a nice tea at which there was a good attendance. The Key, Mr. Turner, Methodist Minister, spoke very kindly of our departing Officers.—M. P.

SEASORTH, ONT.

The week-end meetings, April 17th-18th, conducted at Seasorth by Staff-Captain White, were times of great blessing and inspiration. Although handicapped with a cold, the Staff-Captain worked hard to cheer and bless the people. The visible results were ten Juniors seeking the Saviour, and three converts for Holiness. Lieutenant Rowland was welcomed to assist Captain John Ward. Attendances and finances were good.

FEVERSHAM, ONT.

After bravely fighting on for five months, without an Officer, we have welcomed Lieutenant Ed. C. Scott in our midst to take command. There were good meetings all day Sunday, April 18th. Though there were no visible results we believe that God blessed the message to some precious souls—Peter.

LITTLE BAY ISLAND

Since last report, Lieutenant Bolton has taken charge of this Corps, and we have been endeavoring to keep the standard rolling high. On a recent Sunday night a young man surrendered. Adjutant Barrie recently visited this Corps, and gave a very interesting talk.

NEW WATERFORD, N.S.

Since last report some souls have been saved here. On Good Friday we had a special service, entitled "Christ's Cross and Mine," which was gone through in very creditable fashion by a number of the sisters of the Corps. There was a very good attendance. Captain and Mrs. Johnston farwelled on Sunday, April 12th, much to the regret of the Corps. During their stay, 61 twenty-two months in our midst there have been a goodly number of conversions and a large proportion of the converts have stood firm. On the Sunday afternoon the Captain commissioned a number of Local Officers, and conducted the enrollment of one brother.—C. C.

NEW ABERDEEN

We had good meetings for the week-end of April 17th, and on the Sunday afternoon Captain Laing dedicated the daughter of Bandman and Sister Boycott. On Monday, April 18th, a good concert was given in this Hall by the Baptist Church Choir. The programme was a good one, including selections by the choir, soloists, duets, etc. Rev. A. T. Dykeman, acted as chairman. Sunday, April 12th, was the farewell of our Officers, Captain and Mrs. Laing, after a stay of seventeen months. We have also said farewell to Bandman Harry Bradnock, who has left for Halifax.—W. Maddick.

WINNIPEG V.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Peacock conducted our services on Sunday, April 18th. Lieutenant Sil is also with us for a few days, awaiting the completion of her new Quarters at Weston. Mrs. Staff-Captain Peacock took the lesson at the Holiness meeting. The afternoon was spent with the children, and we are pleased to say seven came to the Mercy Seat. The Hall was crowded for the Salvation meeting. Lieutenant Sil sang a nice solo, after which she gave her personal testimony, then Staff-Captain Peacock took the lesson. The conclusion of our prayer meeting was a beautiful offering for forgiveness.—C. P.

MONTREAL IV.

On Sunday, April 18th, Captains Atkinson and Pearce were received with a great welcome by this Corps. After the usual introduction, Captain Atkinson's first address was on "Unity," a very appropriate subject for such an occasion. On the Sunday afternoon we united at St. James Methodist Church, with the other City Corps, for the Commissioner's meeting. A special Soldiers' meeting was held on the Wednesday, and a report being given to the Soldiers together for the welcome of our new Officers, and refreshments were served.—G. D.

Sydney Mines.—We had a glorious time Sunday, April 18th, for great precious souls surrendered. We have welcomed Ensign and Mrs. Sprague into our midst.

DEAD ADVANCE

of Captain and Mrs. Brown at Orillia.

Many regret the Soldiers' announcement at the above Corps for April 10th-12th, the three important events being a visit from Major Barry, farwelled of Ensign and Mrs. Brown, and a Hallucination Wedding. The Major's campaign was successful all through, and he spoke very appreciatively of the work of Ensign and Mrs. Brown. May God continue to bless them in their new appointment at New Glasgow.

The last of the three great events, but not the least, was the wedding of our faithful Bandmaster, Brother Scott, to a zealous Young People's Worker—Sister Bessie Coops. These two young people are very popular among the Christian element here, and have numerous well-wishers. The announcement of this happy event was a very valuable and useful present received by them, which was an evidence of the good-will of their friends, Captain and Mrs. Brown, of New Glasgow, are our new Officers. God bless them.

Captain, being a member of the Holiness Committee, will be active throughout the year. He took great delight in helping families with left-off clothing necessities. In this respect he will be greatly missed by the Corps. Before his appointment, Captain and Mrs. Brown have been granted an exemption. Our good wishes go with the Captain and his wife.

On Sunday, April 18th, Mr. Curran presided at the afternoon farewell meeting, supported by our friend, W. E. Mitchell, of the Patriotic Fund. The Major's extended the Commissioner's very hearty welcome. Accompanying the Commissioner were Colonel Gaskin, Lieut.-Colonels A. Chandler and Turner, Brigadier Rawling, and a great many other Staff Officers. The Commissioner lectured for an hour on "The Four-Principle Religion," and a very pleasant evening was spent.

Our Sunday morning meeting was conducted by Captain Daniels, who is visiting here, and in the afternoon all Corps and Bands united for a great welcome to the Commissioner in the St. James Methodist Church, at which the Rev. Dr. Symonds presided.

At night a Salvation meeting, led by our own Officers, assisted by Captain Daniels, was held.—T. B.

CAMROSE, MAN.

The New Opening in North-West Division.

This little town was attacked by Major Hay, assisted by Captain Kelher and the new Corps Officers, Captain Fisher and Lieutenant Lissimore, on Sunday, April 18th. The attendance at the morning meeting was not very large, but in the afternoon and at night interest and attendance seemed to increase, and for the night meeting in the Town Hall, extra seats had to be procured. The people were very kind, and many expressed their pleasure at the Army coming to town, wishing us every success. Prospects are good, and Captain Fisher and her Lieutenants are expecting some good recruits. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence of the Windsor Hotel, kindly entertained the Major and his assistant for the week-end.

MONTREAL II.

Adjutant and Mrs. Cooper have been welcomed. The meetings were held all day Sunday by them, and were well attended, both inside and out. At night a real good spiritual meeting was held, when one soul knelt at the Mercy Seat for Salvation.—C. C.

BRANFORD, B.C.

W. Kerr has taken charge of this Corps. A real Salvation meeting was recorded at Branford.

BIG DAYS

Some Interesting Doings at Sydney Mines.

"Three Big Days" was the announcement at the above Corps for April 10th-12th, the three important events being a visit from Major Barry, farwelled of Ensign and Mrs. Brown, and a Hallucination Wedding. The Major's campaign was successful all through, and he spoke very appreciatively of the work of Ensign and Mrs. Brown. May God continue to bless them in their new appointment at New Glasgow.

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VERDUN (MONTREAL)

Commissioner Richards visited us on Saturday, April 17th, and a great welcome meeting was held in the City Hall. Every seat available was occupied. Mayor Manning and ex-Mayor Allen extended the Commissioner's very hearty welcome. Accompanying the Commissioner were Colonel Gaskin, Lieut.-Colonels A. Chandler and Turner, Brigadier Rawling, and a great many other Staff Officers. The Commissioner lectured for an hour on "The Four-Principle Religion," and a very pleasant evening was spent.

Our Sunday morning meeting was conducted by Captain Daniels, who is visiting here, and in the afternoon all Corps and Bands united for a great welcome to the Commissioner in the St. James Methodist Church, at which the Rev. Dr. Symonds presided.

A ROUSING WEEK-END

Captain and Mrs. Blaney Welcomed to Hamilton III.

On Thursday night, April 15th, we welcomed our new Officers, Captain and Mrs. Blaney, from Simcoe. Previous to the inside meetings, a united open-air was held. Captain Clayton, representing Brigadier Adley, piloted the meetings, and introduced to us our new Commanders. Again on the Saturday night and all day Sunday, welcome meetings were held. Ensign Owen was with us on Sunday afternoon, when an old-time Free-and-easy meeting was held. At night we met for Salvation meeting, at which different comrades welcomed Captain and Mrs. Blaney to our Corps.—H. B.

THREE SEEKERS.

The Editor-in-Chief Visits Guelph.

Lieut.-Colonel Bond paid a visit to this Corps, and was very pleased indeed with the condition of the Corps generally. The Band and Gunster Brigade have attained a high degree of proficiency, and it gave the Editor great pleasure to listen to the Songster Brigade on Saturday night, Sunday afternoon, as well as Sunday night. The crowds were very gratifying, and three men came to the Mercy Seat.

MONTREAL II.

The farewell services of Adjutant and Mrs. McDonald, after a short stay of five weeks, were held on Sunday, April 18th. The Soldiers were very sorry to lose such an Officer, who had visited every Soldier and gained everyone's confidence, in so short a time. At the farewell Soldiers' meeting, ice cream, cake, and fruit were served. During his short stay there were two conversions for Salvation and ten for consecration.

A patriotic demonstration was held on Monday night, April 17th, when different countries were represented, and their national anthems sung. The Songster Leader accompanied on the piano. As each representative marched in, our Band played the national anthem of the place represented. There was large and appreciative audience, and every part was well carried through. The Officers of Montreal I. and Verdun were present, and our Young People's Sergeant-Major has asked for the service to be repeated.—E.

FORT WILLIAM, ONT.

During the last two weeks we have felt much of God's presence in our midst, and four souls have sought Salvation in the week-night meetings. On Sunday night, April 17th, Brother Leggett took the lesson. This was his last Sunday with us, as he is taking up residence on his farm in O'Connor. Great power was felt in the meeting, and we finished up with five adults and four young people at the Mercy Seat. God is answering our prayers and rewarding our efforts. We are sorry to lose Brother and Sister Whitteman and their family of five juniors, but our loss will be Kenora's gain.

Through the help rendered by a "grocery doer," held at the home of Mrs. Desfor, at which assistance was given by Mrs. Guy, Mrs. Hinton, and Mrs. Merick; Captain and Mrs. Allen were enabled to help over one hundred and eighty cases of want, embracing sixty-two parcels and one hundred and twenty children.—E. L. G. and Times-Journal.

ST. MARY'S, ONT.

Captain Gerow and Lieutenant Froud visited the Corps for the week-end, April 17th-18th. We were glad to see them. High tributes were paid to the good they had done here. The Captain spoke in the afternoon, and her talk was much enjoyed. We as a Corps pray God to bless them as they go to their new charge at Goderich. On Easter Sunday morning our Band rose early. At 6:45 a.m. we left the Hall for a good march. Much comment has been heard re this march. Bandmaster Wood is leading us on.

PARIS, ONT.

On Saturday, April 24th, we welcomed Lieutenant Gilliland, who has come amongst us to help "Roll the Old Charter Along." A nice crowd turned out for the service, it also being the occasion of the visit of Envoy Lawrence. A real good week-end was ours, for the talks of the Lieutenant and the Envoy were a source of much blessing to one and all—Scribe.

WOODSTOCK, ONT.

After a short but successful stay of one month, Captain Gerow and Lieutenant Froud have left this Corps for Goderich. In their place we have welcomed Captain and Mrs. Tait, of Lethbridge, whose welcome meetings were held on Sunday, April 18th. The Captain gave good addresses, and was assisted during the day by Captain Milton, of Ingersoll.—E. R.

SOCIAL PARS. FROM BRITISH COLUMBIA

On a recent Sunday Adjutant and Mrs. Bristow conducted the meeting at New Westminster Jail and also at Okalla Prison Farm. They were greatly pleased with the attention of the men and the evident interest they took in the services.

Brigadier Green and Staff-Captain George Smith, on the evening of the 1st Monday in March, accompanied Adjutant Haskick to the Boys' Industrial School at Point Grey, where the Brigadier gave his lantern lecture, "The Life of the Late General," which the boys seemed to greatly appreciate.

On Easter Sunday the Adjutant arranged a special service for the men at New Westminster and Okalla. The Sisters' Choir, of Vancouver I., were present at both services, and very impressively sang several hymns appropriate to the occasion. It was privileged to be there, and never before have I seen the men so much interested. This was not only apparent during the singing, but the short addresses were followed with keen intelligence.

Mr. Peterson, who is ever ready to place himself and his sons at the service of the Army, took us on and back, and then took the Adjutant and the Sisters Quail to the Boys' Industrial, where they also conducted a special musical Easter service.

To any man of ordinary energy this would have been a pretty good day's work. It did not satisfy Adjutant Haskick, however, for he and Mrs. Haskick motored out to New Westminster in the evening, and took part in a special memorial service at the Corps. Mr. Peterson again doing the needful.—G. A.



Brother Harris—Killed in Action

MEMORIAL SERVICE

(Concluded on Page 14.)
but when the war broke out he enlisted in the 104th New Westminster Fusiliers.

His letters from Valcartier, Salisbury Plain, and France were always of a cheerful nature, and assured us he was doing all he could for the extension of God's Kingdom. While at Salisbury he had the joy of pointing a backslider to God.

The memorial service was conducted in The Army Citadel on Easter Sunday evening by Adjutant Gosling and Adjutant H. C. Harkirk. Major Grey gave a stirring address, expressing his deep sympathy with The Army in their loss. Mrs. Adjutant Harkirk sang "Oh, his glad to know at even we are one day nearer home." Rev. F. A. Osborne, Chaplain of the 7th Battalion, also spoke.

Brother C. H. Evans spoke on behalf of the Soldiers of New Westminster, and Adjutant Harkirk paid a glowing tribute to our late brother. Adjutant Gosling read the names of the four hundred people being present. A large representation of officers and soldiers from the Armouries and training camp were in attendance.

THE LATE BROTHER MCCOOMB—A TRIBUTE

Dear Editor,—I think it my duty to pay a tribute to my late promoted comrade, Brother S. R. McCoomb, who, no doubt, you already know, was promoted to Glory at Flairhaus in France on March 8th. I have just got to know about it for certain. As soon as dear Brother McCoomb arrived on Salisbury Plain he took the first opportunity to make himself known to our Corps. He stayed with us, and I am pleased to be able to say he was a true, loyal Salvationist, never ashamed to own his Master at anytime or place. I was privileged to visit him several times in the huts at Larkhill, and always found him bright and cheerful and nearly always wearing his jersey.

The last Sunday he visited our Corps he sang and spoke in all open air and inside meetings, and at the hall on Monday, April 13th. As Captain Poulter and Lieutenant Day, The Hall was packed to the doors. The soldiers of the 45th Battalion of the Third Coningham were present. Private Walker spoke a few words of farewell, and before leaving the platform he handed the Captain a donation of eighteen dollars, to show their appreciation for the work that the Officers had done. One of these

in all circumstances, and invited anyone to come and prove God for themselves.

He always told me he was quite prepared to meet his Lord and Master should the call come. As you no doubt know, he was killed instantly by a portion of shell carrying away part of his dear back—Will Grant, Songster, Leader.

RED DEER, ALTA.

On Good Friday some of the comrades, the Officers and Captain Keiser went to Penhold, a village nearby, to give a musical meeting. The Presbyterian Church, kindly loaned, was packed; the finances were good, and an invitation was given to come again. On Easter Sunday afternoon we had an enrollment of four comrades. The meetings all day were conducted by Captain Freeman and Lieutenant Samson. On Sunday and Monday, April

LITCHFIELD, ONT.

The war and death of April 17th. The comrades, the Officers and Captain Keiser, assisted by Captain Boocock and Brother Woolf. We were all glad to see the English and gave her a hearty welcome. During her hour of sympathy, she wonderfully blessed her in her work.

The Band, under the leadership of Drummer Youngwell, is making good progress. The playing and singing of the String Band also helped to make the meetings interesting. In the junior meeting two children came to Jesus. Brigadier Battbridge was with us on Wednesday—L. F. H.

AURORA, ONT.

On Saturday, April 9th, we welcomed a Lieutenant, Quackenbush. On Sunday we had with us Lieut.

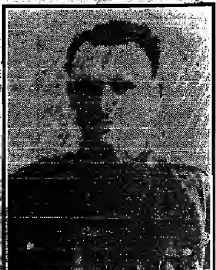


"When the English soldiers came here the Lieutenant and I prepared tea for them while they dug trenches. While the bombardment was on we had thirty of our comrades with their little children in our large cellar. When the Germans came we lodged many of them in our Hall."

11th-12th, we had with us the Calgary Boys' Band, and our Divisional Commander, Major Hay. On the same Sunday Captain Freeman farewelled him, after a stay of eleven months. Lieutenant Samson has since farewelled also. On Tuesday night we had a farewell tea. On Sunday, April 18th, we welcomed our new Officers, Captain Paxman and Lieutenant Dasmere. The Sunday meetings were good. Candidate E. Tigerstedt

DAUPHIN, MAN.

A farewell meeting, which will be long remembered, was conducted in our Hall on Monday, April 13th. As Captain Poulter and Lieutenant Day, The Hall was packed to the doors. The soldiers of the 45th Battalion of the Third Coningham were present. Private Walker spoke a few words of farewell, and before leaving the platform he handed the Captain a donation of eighteen dollars, to show their appreciation for the work that the Officers had done. One of these



Bro. McCoomb—Killed in Action

PROXIMA, CAN.

From Page 8.)

MRS. GOLD

Commissioner

Impressions

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STAFF SOCIETIES

Visit Whistly Prison and Give a Two-Hour Programme—Col. Jacobs Presides.

Manifold are the engagements undertaken by the Canadian Staff Society, and the two hundred men at the Whistly Prison Camp received the benefit of their enterprise on Sunday, April 25th.

Through the generosity of Messrs. Koe, Roberts, Gayton, Miles, Freeman, and McIntyre, Lieut. Colonel Smeeton was enabled to arrange the sixty-mile trip by automobile.

An afternoon two-hour programme was rendered under the presidency of Colonel Jacobs, the Men's Social Secretary.

In the evening another service was held in the dormitory. Colonel Bates, our Inspector, and Mrs. Major Fraser accompanied the party.

The Prison officials and the men expressed great delight concerning the service rendered by the Staff Society, and the sergeant in charge demanded a promise for an early return visit.

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TOUCH ME NOW, O LORD!

Oh, Lord, when the crowd gathered round Thee for healing;

I pressed among the number, and

put in my claim.

And virtue from Thee, Lord, was found at that moment.

I felt Thy was whole, and I blessed Thy dear Name.

Chorus.

Oh, touch me again, Lord, Oh, touch me again,

This moment I feel afresh. Thou canst heal.

Oh, touch me again, Lord, Oh, touch me again.

I have not dwelt, Lord, in the joy of Thy Presence.

But Thou canst the health of my soul now restore;

My love has grown less, and my faith has been wounded

O Wonderful Healer, come heal me once more.

Oh, touch me again, Lord, Oh, touch me again.

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Oh, touch me again, Lord, Oh, touch me again.

Oh, touch me again, Lord, Oh, touch me again.

10,000 Salvationists
including 1,800
Bandmen are
at the Front

WAR CRY

9,000
Belgians
have been
saved

Books and Papers
for the Troops

Hearty Services
in the Camps

Caring for the
at the Front



The
Unofficial
Chaplain
in the Trenches

Bad News
Good Angels
of Comfort

Salvation Sailor witnessing
for Christ to
Shipmates

Welcome Visitors
at the
Hospital

Wholesome
Refreshment

A Pictorial Description of the Humanitarian Work on behalf of
Forces that is carried on by The Salvation Army

YOUR SELF-DENIAL GIFT WILL HELP THIS WORK

THE humanitarian and spiritual activities of The Salvation Army amongst the British soldiers who are fighting for King and country comprise two Motor Ambulance Units of eleven cars, for the conveyance of wounded men from the firing line to the base hospitals; three hundred Tents and Hutments for the spiritual and social welfare of Kitchener's Army in training; five hundred of our

Officers are on Relief Committees; three official Chaplains of Honorary Captains are with the Canadian Forces; unofficial Chaplains with nearly all the battalions; hundreds of women Salvationists, with tender hearts and ready hands, visit and comfort the bereaved. In both France and Belgium our Salvationists visit the hospitals and comfort the

THE WAR CRY

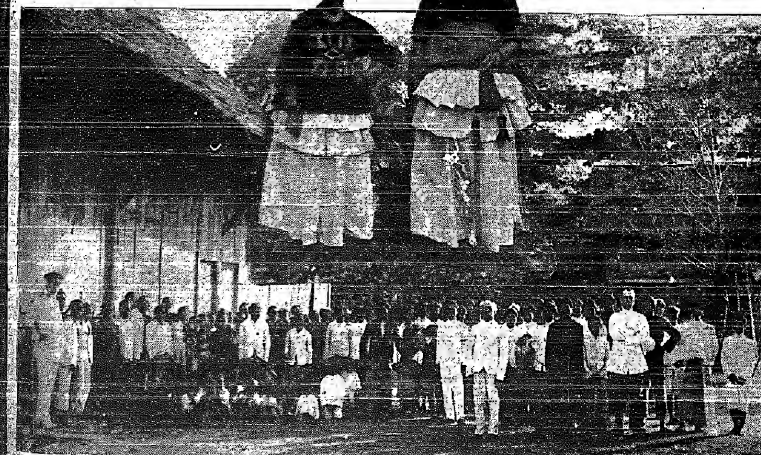


OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

General Headquarters: 101 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

Territorial Headquarters: James and Albert Sts., Toronto.

No. 33. W. Bramwell Booth, General TORONTO MAY 15, 1915 W. I. Richards, Commissioner Price Two Cents



SALVATION ARMY IN THE CELEBES—Picture 1. Colonel de Groot and party ferrying across the river on the way from Sebidi to Kalawara. Picture 2. Colonel de Groot with the inmates of the Kalawara White Cross Colony, which has just been taken over by The Salvation Army